For the Bugle. LISTENINGS.

The wind, which, some hours since was driving through the passes, and descending the slopes of the Rocky Mountains; which mourned across Kansas, trumpeted of freedom in Minnesote, and howled over the prairies of Iowa and Illinois, has come to night against our sheltered home in the openings, filling all the space between earth and sky with its tumultuous, onward march. It is a brave heart, and brawny muscle that can, unflinchingly, meet it face to face, in an open encounter. I confess to a sometime bowing of the head and bending of the will, before the strong wind, which "bloweth where it listeth."

The icy, ruthless blasts of winter are almost gone, now that Spring comes to rule the earth, and from her hand the winds are sent northward and eastward with a somewhat softened, and more generous buoyancy. In the security of my chamber, I hear its wild music, as it passes the window and roof tree, and oft listen, nor always in vain, to its voice, active and purifying, searching and everywhere penetrating, unfettered and unconquered, the voice of the wind is not without its lesson and inspiration.

Although few are endowed with that fine perception, which discourses a correspondence between the musical scale and the prismatic raye, and hence while listening to the performance of a grand musical Composition, revel also in a creation of harmoniously combined colors, yet musical sounds give delight to every hearing ear, even though dull with idiocy. No sound can be heard without producing an effect upon mental action. Each class of musical instruments seems to give a characteristic style of vibratory motion to the at- "MAY BE SO"-A STORY FOR MOTHERS. "Next time you go out, you'll buy me a wagon, the heores. Thus we tell of the ruder-keyed instruments, which give only horizontal, menotonous vibrations, we receive pleasure from the often delicate, and gracefully curving lines which flow from this flute. The feelings are overwhelmed in the resonant waves poured fourth by the full toned or gan, but among stringed instruments we find those most capable of scope and variety of vibrations.—Of these, the violin is most common, and its charm when skillfully played, is universally admitted.—With its tones, thought wanders through long past ages, or moves on ward toward an illimitable future; then it speaks splaintively and sorrowingly, it reaches the depths of "dark despair." Again with hope and joy, it rides triumphantly, and, as if borne on an angel's wing, we penetrate the mysmosphere, producing like corresponding effects up-

is a note in the great choir of the created Universe. Some, surely, are oft discordant, some are form son.

such a well balanced comprehension, that it is evident they represent the whole octave of the "natural scale,"-while others nonestly bluster, and hasten along like a vigorous old fuge.

The life of one who dwelt with us some moons only, was typified by a bird song, another's passed through many years like the simple, gladsome murmor of the clear, unfailing rivulet by the hill side. The memory of many young and brautiful, who have gone to a brighter home, is like the echo meaning.

At this the little fellow uttered a distressing cry. His heart was almost broken by disappointment. He had interpreted my words according to his own wshes, and not according to their real meaning. of a sweet serenade heard from afar at summer Unprepared for an occurrence of this kind, 1 twilight. A few are noble chants, sounding with stern integrity, intellectual power, and moral heroism. They are inevitable leaders in the battle of freedom, which, in some form, mankind are always fighting. The martial fife of political cliques and given way to his feelings and was are relief. The colored who had given way to his feelings and was arrived in the start hone of our Western cities, the days at a hotel in one of our western cities, the days at a hotel in one of our western cities, the days at a hotel in one of our western cities, the days at a hotel in one of our western cities, the days at a hotel in our start and the days at a hotel in our start and the days at a hotel in our start and the days at a hotel in our start and the days at a hotel in our start and the days at may deafen many to their call, still it will not fail a lond voice. parts of a grand anthem, and there is a prophecy you a wagon whose constant acclaim of true lives will be "Lib- would have been some reason in your disappointerty, Fraternity and Equality."

Truth, with unerring accents outfloweth unto every world and for all intelligences, and that which cometh to man it is his privilege to hear and learn, for it comprehends all of his existence, its relations and dependencies. In proportion as mind the guidance of wisdom the inner life, and hence also, the outward life becomes less discordant.—
Thus likewise are the affections expanded, strengthened and elevated, and from regarding self, or the home circle exclusively; the reception of truth directs of narrow prejudice, and brings a well founded appreciation of the fact of human brotherhood. "True friendship" has, in all times, been a powerful effort for one so young, he stifled the utterance of his grief, but the storm raged within aone the less violently and I could see his little frame quiver as he strove of soft boiled eggs against the side of his cranium. receives it, knowledge becomes wisdom and through tient. a favorite theme, but its reality and permanence are the result of immutable principles, which being alike comprehended by different persons, cause form in the glass as I stood before it to arrange their sympathies to flow responsively. Truth is the bond of spirit life, which neither time nor eternity can sever, it is the vital element of those lives, which know the best love.

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67, the truth which reaches all, which purifies all. look out for father. He will soon be home."

88 by this time the colonel was irretrievably defeated; and as his merciless opponent seized a huge plum pudding, steaming hot, and holding it above A. E. L. R.

March 19, 1857.

stitutions. The struggle, at once national and re-ligious, which it had to maintain against the Moors to reconquer its territory and independence—thus ing child, and could think of nothing but his sorcombining in one flame of enthusiasm its faith and its nationality—had left upon its character an impress of violence and superstition, in which the priest, the soldier, and the executioner were mingled, as it were, in the same individual, and their respective qualities summed up together in the Inquisition, a perpetual auto-da fe, suspended over conscience and fiberty, and invented by the war of races to purge the soul, had indurated the characater of the Spanish, people. Cruelty, sanctified "Now," said I. "go into my room and tell Ned-

against every ray of intelligence and liberty from entrance, and then sat down to await his coming the rest of Europe; science and civilization were and enjoy his surprise and delight.

After the lapse of about a minute, I heard Nanbid itself there as a mystery, and brooded as a
vengeance: its manners were deprayed; its monks

"Neddy's asleep," said she, looking in at the

Boston Transcript.

We sat by the fisher's cottage, And look'd at the stormy tide; The evening mist came rising, And floating far and wide,

One by one, in the light-house, The lamps shone out on high; And far on the dim horizon. A ship went sailing by.

We spoke of storm and shipwreck, Of sailors and how they live; Of journeys 'twixt sky and water, And sorrows and joys they give.

We spoke of distant countries, In regions strange and fair; And the wondrous beings, And curious customs there.

Of perfumed lamps on the Ganges, Which are launched in the twilight hour And the dark and ellent Brahmins, Who worship the lotus flower. Of the wretched dwarfs of Lapland,

Broad-headed, wide-mouthed, and small; Who crouch round their oil-fires, cooking, And chatter, and scream, and bawl. And the maidens carnestly listened, Till at last we spoke no more:

The ship like a shadow had vanish'd,

And darkness feel deep on the shore.

"But 'may be so' dosen't mean yes."

"You said, 'may be so," sobbed the child.

The wind has not ceased to blow this dreavy night, but as it bears on its course over the dark broken. I ought to have said yes, or no; and bears on its course over the dark broken. I ought to have said yes, or no; and the squash and jelly followed the all would have been settled."

"Come," said I, after a few moments, reaching after. "Come," said I, after a few moments, reaching after.

> I spoke kindly and cheerfully. But he neither moved, looked up, nor gave the smallest sign that

he heard me.
"O, well," said I, with some impatience in my SPAIN BEFORE THE FRENCH CONQUEST.

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acter of the Spanisl, people. Cruelty, sanctified by religiou, human victims burned for their belief by a slow five at the stake, offering up as a spectacle and a holocaust to heaven and to men, had Nancy went bounding up stairs, and I placed

in possession of his wagon. He was running with Pharaots, Wilkinson says:-it around the room, as happy as if a tear had nevit around the room, as happy as if a tear had never been upon his cheek. I looked at him for many object for which these stupendous monuments were ny minutes without speaking. At last, seeing that constructed, but feel persuaded that they have

wagon! You are a good mother!"

I must own to have felt some doubt: on the subject of Neddy's compliment, at the time.—
Since this little experience, I have been more careintended for an observatory; yet the form of the serted one year for 3.00; six months, \$2,00. ful how I answer the petitions of my children; exterior might lead to many useful calculations, and avoid the "may be so," "I'll see about it," They stand exactly due north and south, and and other such evasive answers that come so ready to the lips.

MAKALOLO HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

From the narrative of Dr. Livingston, the celebrated African explorer, we learn of some strange people and strange customs as existing, in that reited the Makololo, a fine race of negroes, peacea-ble and industrious. We learn from him the fol-lowing facts in regard to their domestic relations:

hope and joy, it rides triumphantly, and, as it shade of disapplements to be an angel's wing, we penetrate the mysteries of a sublimer, diviner existence.

"What wagon, dear?"

"My wagon. The wagon you promised to buy must corsult them, they have to feed him. But they stop the "I didn't promise to buy you a wagon, my sometimes when he displeases them, they stop the supply. In that case he will go to one for a din ner, and she will send him to another and she to a third, antil they have all refused to this morning." ed on a minor key, and take a correspondingly somber hue, others are high-tened and fiery with thought and passion.

Some take hold on all the details of life with such a well balanced comprehension, that it is evited by the such a well balanced comprehension, that it is evited by the such a well balanced comprehension, that it is evited by the such a well balanced comprehension, that it is evited by the such a such a strict, antil they have all refused to satisfy him. The poor hungry husband will then climb a tree in the midst of the town, and cry out in a pitcous voice, "I thought I had five wives, but I find I've got five witches."

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"Didn't I ask you?" said the child, the tears call blood relations. It is this. Two persons make overflowing his cheek.

"Yes. I believe you did ask me something about a wagon; but I didn't promise to buy you one."

"O, yes you did mother. You said, may be room that day they are blood relations and dear room to be read on their foresteads, from which they draw blood they will then mix the blood in beer, and drink it.—

From that day they are blood relations and dear friends as long as they live.

A TERRIBLE DUEL.

A few years since as a New England gentleman, whose name we shall call Brown, was passing a few days at a hotel in one of our Western cities ways fighting. The martial fife of political cliques had given way to his feelings, and was crying in tious scrule. The colonel, who by the way, had won in two or three encounters, quite a reputation But he cried on. I went up stairs to lay off my as a duelist, at once conceived the idea that his op full, and unfaltering, proclaim the justness of justice and the injustice of wrong; they mingle like "I cannot permit this. I never promised to buy you a wagen."

But he cried on. I went up stairs to lay off my things, and resolved to disgrace positively. "You must hush now," said I more positively. "I cannot permit this. I never promised to buy you a wagen." hide, and, advancing to Brown's chair, proceeded that all nations and all tongues will yet add their voices, making one unbroken, world-wide concert.

You said, 'may be so,' sobbed the child.

"May be so,' are two different things. to dust his jacket for him in the most approved to the style. Brown was astonished. Luckily, he had been lieutenant of militia in his native State, and he knew the importance of incommoding his He had paused to listen; but as I ceased speak. enemy by a diversion. So, seizing a gravy tureen,

'You are an infernal-'

his head with both hands, seemed to bury him beneath it, he quailed in terror, and throwing down his cowhide, turned about and made a rush for the

rified, and did not cease running until he had thus recorded in the Providence Journal: locked himself into his room.

But although the colonel escaped from the pud-But although the colonel escaped from the pudding, he did not escape from the ridicule which the affair occasioned. He subsequently chalenged four persons, against whom his ire was particular four persons, against whom his ire was particular in the State Prison shall be punished with death. four persons, against whom his ire was particular ly excited, and they all consented to fight, but availing themselves of the privilege of the challenged party, appointed pudding bags for their weapons. At length the unhappy duelist, finding no one was willing to shoot or to be shot at was

From the Curiosities of History THE PYRAMIDS.

spectacle and a holocaust to heaven and to men, had stiffed all feelings of humanity in this nation.

It had, still further hermetically scaled up Spain seams every ray of intelligence and liberty from contrance, and then sat down to await his coming controverted.

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THE FISHER'S COTTAGE.

Translated from Heinrich Heine, by Leland.—
How vague and wild—yet how many pictures does it summon to the minds eye! What a tone there is about it! Heine is the Rembrandt of poets.—

Boston Transcript.

evidence that even sleep had not yet hushed entirely the storm which had swept over him.

"Neddy," I spoke to him in a voice of tenderness, hoping that my words might reach his ear.

"Neddy dear, I've bought you a wagon."

But his senses were locked. Taking him up, I and the alters fixed.

"Neddy dear, I've bought you a wagon."

But his senses were locked. Taking him up, I undressed him, and then, after kissing his lips, brow and cheeks, laid him in his little bed, and placed the wagon on the pillow beside him.

Even until the late hour at which I retired on that evening were my feelings oppressed by the that evening were my feelings oppressed by the time described. My "may be so," attested in order to avoid giving the direct answer my child wanted, had occasioned him far wore pain than a positive refusal of his request could have done.

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Even until the late hour at which I have described. My "may be king with the dead body; and through the holes on each side of the Central Chamber they were to make the patrons the commencement of our SEMI-ANNUAL

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descending at an angle of twenty-seven degrees. period of the year, the shadow cast by the sun, the time of its coinciding with their slope, might be observed for a similar purpose."

Aristotle's opinion, now generally adopted, (vol. v. ii.) is that that the Pyramids were built to keep the people well employed and poor;" it gion which was marked on our school-boy maps suits tyranny to reduce its subjects to poverty, that as "Ethiopia—unexplored." The Doctor first visthat being employed in procuring their daily bread,

Baron Dupin calculates that the combined action In most heathen countries, the women are the slaves and drudges of the men, but it is quite otherwenty years since, could raise from the quarries, erwise with the Makololo. Amongst them, the erwise with the Makololo. Amongst them, the and place as they now are, all the stones of the woman is superior in authority. A husband, for Great Pyramid in eighteen hours!

THE DEW.

"Mamma," said little Isabel, While I am fast asleep The pretty grass and levely flowers Do nothing else but weep,

"For every morning, when I wake, The glistening tear-drops lie Upon each tiny blade of grass, And in each flowret's eye.

"I wonder why the grass and flowers, At night become so sad : For early through their tears they smile, And seem all day so glad !

Perhaps 'tis when the sun goes down, They fear the gathering shade, And that is why they cry at night, Because they are afraid.

Mamma, if I should go and tell The pretty grass and flowers, About God's watchful love and care, Thro' the dark midnight hours-

I think they would no longer fear, But cease at night to weep ; And then, perhaps, they'd bow their heads And gently go to sleep."

"What seemeth tears to you, my child, Is the refreshing dew Our heavenly father sendeth down, Each morn and evening new.

The glittering drops of pearly dew, Are, to the grass and flowers, What slomber, thro' the silent night, Is to this life of ours.

Thus God remembers all the works That he in love hath made: O'er all, his watchfulness and care Are night and day displayed."

At a recent service in Plymouth Church, Brook-lyn, the pastor. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in view of the recent decision of the "Unjust Judges" Fifty Dollar view of the recent decision of the "Unjust Judges" of the Supreme Court of the United States dis and print five thousand copies of it. franchising every citizen of the confederacy who be sung a thousand times again before there shall Michigan. be an end of rebuking those "who have fellow-ship with iniquity, and who frame mischief by a

Judges, who rule the world by laws, Will ye despise the righteous cause, When the oppressed before you stands? Dare ye condemn the righteous poor, And let rich sinners go secure.

While gold and greatness bribe your hands? Have ye forgot, or never knew, That God will judge the judges too? High in the Heavens His justice reigns. Yet you invade the rights of God,

And send your bold decrees abroad. To bind the conscience in your chains! Th' Almighty thunders from the sky-Their grandeur melts, their titles die-

They perish like dissolving frost; As empty chaff, when whirlwinds rise, Before the sweeping tempest flies, So shall their hopes and names be lost

Thus shall the vengeance of the Lord Safety and joy to saints afford ; And all that hear shall join and say-"Sure there's a God that reigns on high-

A God that hears His children cry, And will their sufferings well repay."

"The House by a vote of 38 to 20, resolved that

held more sacred in the State Prison than out of it. The Senate concurred with the House on the fir t of these propositions, and the law on this subject, therefore will remain as it has been since the year 1853, when capital punishment was abolished."

INCENTOUS BAROMETER -The Mobile Register of The opinion is, that the pyramids were the granaries of Joseph, which may be confuted by the smallness of the rooms, and the time required in building. reviving the middle age—in one place possessors of all its wealth, in another sanctifying mendicity; the court itself was only absolute over the people in wirtue of its subjection to the priesthood. The saccredula police had the power of citing even the conscience of its kings, and did not withhold its band before the Sovereign Pontiff himself. Egyptian in its insationien, African in its character, and Tallian in its manners, such was Spain.—Lamar fine's Bistory of the Restoration of Monarchy in France.

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could have done.
"I will be more careful in future" said I, as I lay thinking about the occurrence, "how I created false hopes. My yea shall be yea, and my nay, nay. Of these cometh not evil."

In the morning when I awake, I found Neddy with oppressed Egypt, in the early times of the I have running with Pharaots, Wilkinson says:-One year - - - - - 6,00 One year, - - - - - 8,00 changing monthly, - - - 12.00 Half column, changing monthly, . - - 20,00 say Cards not exceeding eight lines will be in

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